Police force bike crackdown

By Dave Miller

Rigid enforcement of existing campus bicycle regulations will be effective immediately according to William R. Huston, Lieutenant of the Campus Police Department.

Huston said his office is responding to a request by the City Police Department to cooperate in a joint effort to enforce campus, city and state bicycle regulations.

Under these regulations, bicycles not parked in racks provided will be impounded. "We'll have to cut the chains," Huston said.

Individuals whose bicycles can't be identified by registration, will be required to either produce a key to fit the lock or, if the lock and chain are lost, identify some distinguishing characteristics. Huston declined to elaborate on specific characteristics the Campus Police would accept to identify bicycles.

There have been numerous complaints by handicapped and blind students, according to Huston. "They were bumping into and falling over bikes chained to poles, trees and handrails. Maintenance people were upset because they couldn't cut around trees and bushes. There were also several reports of juveniles using the interior campus walkways for racing at reckless speeds," Huston said.

Existing campus bicycle regulations were passed by the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee on April 19, 1973 after a lengthy deliberation of 14 months. "We've enforced the regulations as manpower and time permitted. Recently certain problems have developed. We've never made an all out enforcement effort and we're not doing so now," Huston said.

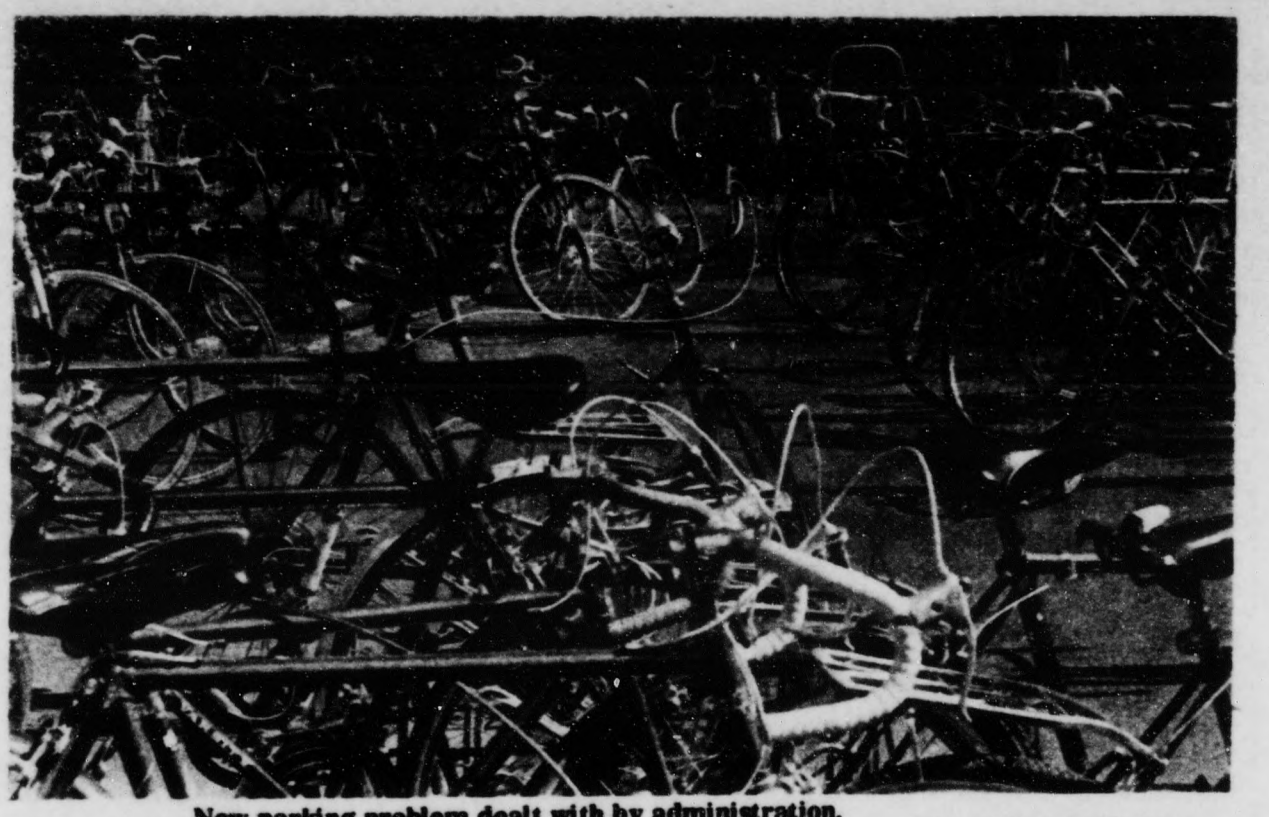
Huston said that there will be campus-wide enforcement. "Faculty and staff will no longer be able to park their bikes in offices, hallways, or outside buildings. On occasions we've had people complain about a joker riding down a hallway on the third floor of a building. There will be no partial enforcement, regardless of whether the individuals are faculty, staff or students. We want people aware that we're enforcing regulations for the safety of the entire campus community," he said.

E.S. Hutchison, director of campus planning, said that lack of rack space for bicycles could be a problem is a large number of individuals who were previously parked on the interior of the campus, begin to park in the racks.

Hutchison said that the Campus Police Department was primarily responsible for determining whether a bicycle problem existed. "Campus Police would then contact the Director of Plant Operations, Gordon Landsness, to establish the need. I understand Landsness has a number of bike racks available," Hutchison said.

Huston said he doesn't think it's the responsibility of the Campus Police Department to determine whether additional bike racks are needed. "That's a job for Gordon Landsness. If more racks are needed, he's the one to see," Huston said.

John Cox, Associate Vice President for Administration—Planning and Management, said that next semester plans include converting the south part of Sinclair Road into a bicycle mall. This mall would be behind electronic gates erected to prohibit anything except emergency vehicles from entering the college. "This street could accommodate most of the bicycles," Cox said.



New parking problem dealt with by administration.

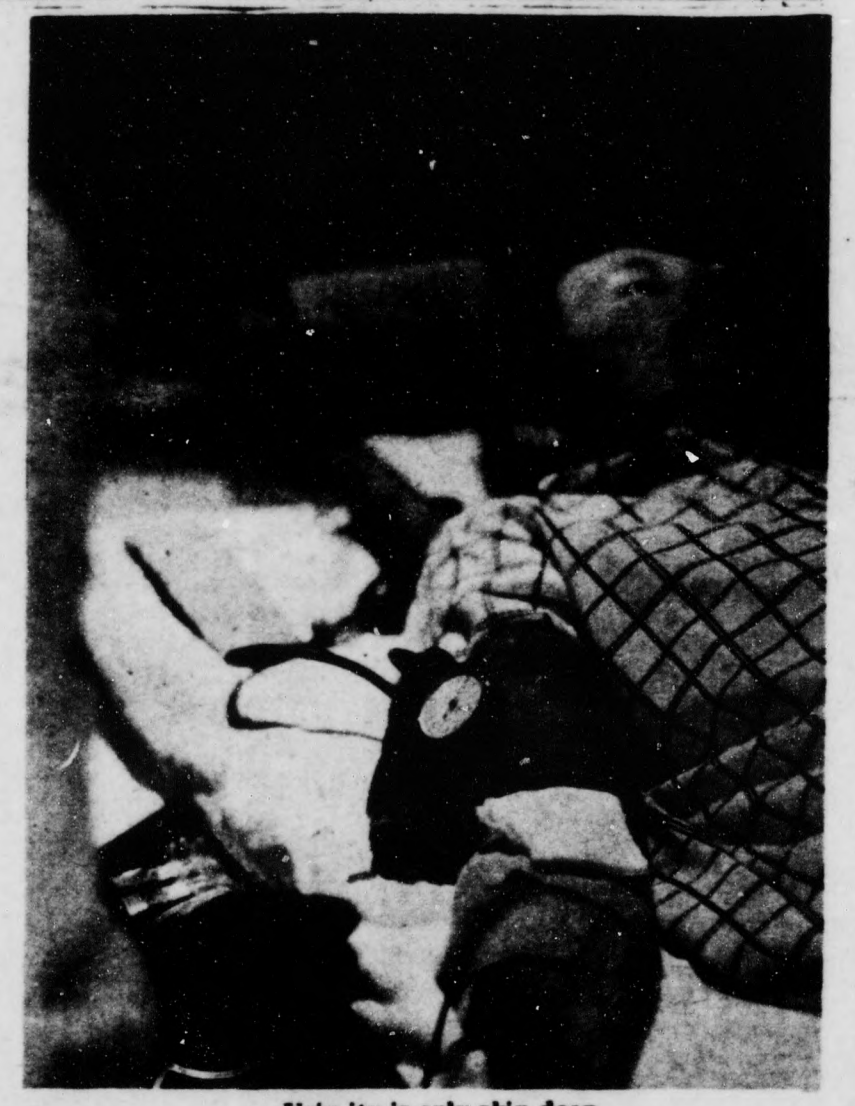
photo by Roger Lewis

The STATE HORNET

The State Hornet Friday, October 11, 1974 Volume 27 Number 17

New bus shelters

CSUS will have two bus shelters within a month. The shelters will be placed at the Administration Building bus stop on the north end of the quad. The shelters are experimental models distributed through Regional Transit. Made of plexiglass, the three-sided structures measure 10 feet wide and 8 feet deep.



Vein-ity is only skin deep.

New bicycle regulations over year old

By Jim Austin

People are wondering just why all of a sudden certain bicycle regulations are being enforced. To what end will student's bicycle chains be cut, bicycles impounded, and owners fined $50 if there are no city licenses on it?

The problem mentioned most often is that of possible collisions between bicycles and pedestrians on campus walkways. There was one case in July, 1973, where one woman was run over by two bicycles while under the Education Building, suffering injuries.

That was almost one and a half years ago. There haven't been any such cases reported since.

Still, the fact that there haven't been overt injuries doesn't mean that there aren't any problems. After all, who wants bicycles running into him, even if it doesn't result in injuries? Or to be continually worried about being hit by speeding bikes?

According to veteran campus pedestrians, the experience has been that bicycle riders usually procede at a reasonable speed, often just fast enough to keep from falling over, and will take other precautions to keep from running into people.

At any rate, the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee, during its 14 months of deliberation two years ago, heard complaints from irate pedestrians.

One real problem is that, when bicycles are chained to handrails, chain fences, and lamp posts and protrude onto the sidewalks, blind students have been known to trip and fall over them. There is no way to know how often this happens, for Ed Amacker, environmental health and safety officer said, "They don't complain."

There was a time many long years ago when there were bike racks in front of every building on campus, and thus it wasn't necessary to use trees, lamp posts, etc. That didn't come about until the racks were removed and put them in clusters, as behind the Library and adjacent to the Guy West Bridge.

In one location three racks are placed alongside each other, thus making it impossible to use the middle rack without using two or more slots. This was done to decrease bicycle traffic on sidewalks. It didn't.

And now security intends to enforce campus bicycle regulations which were established over a year and a half ago.

Or are they? According to William Huston of Campus Security, "We've never made an all out enforcement effort, and we're not doing so now."

Say buddy, can you spare a pint

The Mobile Blood Bank Unit will be on campus Thursday, October 17th in Science 326, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this important project.

The Blood Reserve Fund is available to release blood in any amount needed to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and their immediate relatives at no cost. We currently use about 150 units per year, and as the campus grows, the demand will become greater. We depend to a great degree on the Blood Drive to replace what we use, so that we can always have a sufficient amount on hand to meet our needs.

The proceedure is practically painless, takes about half-an-hour, and refreshments are served afterwards. An extra added bonus is that you will receive a card with your blood type identified for you.

We shall anticipate a successful drive with the support of all members of the campus.

Senate report

New dorm rep vows change

David Imas, new dormitory representative to the Hornet Foundation, has vowed to effect changes in the food services and administration in the dormitories.

Commenting at the Associated Students (AS) senate meeting yesterday on the quality of meals in the dorms, Imas said "Quite frankly, it's the shits."

Senate Vice-chair Mike Garrels asked about the additional costs which might be incurred with improvements in the dining commons. Imas replied that people were willing to pay a little more for better quality.

"I would rather pay the (additional) money", he stated.

In other action the senate passed a resolution requesting the office of CSUC chancellor Glenn Dumke to allow individual campuses the discretion to implement funds for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA). According to AS President Terry Frost, Dumke has been leaving CSUS and other campuses out of the decision-making process.

The resolution was opposed by senator Mary Reaksecker, who felt that the power to distribute IRA funds should remain in the hands of the chancellor.

"If the trustees (under Dumke) have the legal authority, I don't see what we can do", she said.

Reaksecker said her belief that students should have representatives on the Board of Trustees. But other senators oppose this idea as "tokenism."

Later, the senate passed a money authorization of $50 to pay the expense of a CSUS representative to a meeting in San Jose. But senate chair Chris Cervantes, who summitted the request, did not go through the regular channels of applying to the Board of Fiscal Matters (BFM) for money requests. Cervantes explained that she wanted to get the approval of the senate because there would be little time to go to the BFM.

But in passing the authorization, the senate did not specify the source of the funding. The BFM will decide this at their next meeting.

Insurance offered for student survival

Some people don't think they need insurance. If you're one of these people stop and think again. Can your budget stand the strain of medical bills stretched over a long period of time? If you are married, can your marriage take this kind of financial strain?

Don't get caught in this predicament.

Keith Isenogle, local agent manager of the student program these past four years, pointed out the following features of this protection: medical expenses even from the visit to the doctor's office, X-ray lab, or emergency room, all the way to the hospital on to the major medical level can be considered; the plan is designed to pay most if not all of covered expenses; servicing and claims handling done locally in Sacramento..

"We received almost 400 claims from Sacramento State last year, so you can see a great number of students do suffer illnesses or accidents. If you don't have health insurance comparable to this ASI approved program, we urge you to enroll now," added Isenogle.

The student rate is only $45 per year ($23/semester) and there is provision, for an additional amount, in which the student may add his or her spouse and/or children to the plan.

The enrollment deadline is Friday, Oct. 25. For further information, call 454-6276 or see the Associated Student Business Office ES 151.

Zodiac briefs

New loophole for radio tycoons

(ZNS) The nation's radio and television station owners won a major political plum this week, as the U.S. Senate voted 62 to 10 to extend broadcast license terms from three to five years.

The House passed a similar bill earlier this year.

Under present law, licenses come up for renewal every three years. In order to win a renewal, the broadcoaster must prove that the station is "serving the public interest" in its community. Under the Federal Communications Act, the license can be challenged by community groups on public service grounds.

Recently, several radio and TV stations have lost their licenses in successful renewal challenges.

In addition to extending license terms by two years, the Senate bill would make renewal challenges more difficult.

The bill directs that a broadcaster shall be presumed to be serving the public interest as long as he follows certain FCC procedures.

Senators, including John Tunney of California and James Allen of Alabama, argued that the present three-year renewal terms for licenses are unfair to broadcasters, citing time consuming paperwork and legal expenses.

Critics of the broadcast industry have charged that TV and radio station owners make huge profits as a result of a monopoly on the public airwaves, and that relatively few stations do an adequate job of serving the public interest.

2000 more slots, for students

By Edward C. Noonan

The opening of a 2,000 space parking lot, south of the new library will somewhat ease the parking situation, says Lt. Bill Houston, of the University Police Department.

The new lot is slated to open today and is part of future plans to have 9,000 new parking spaces.

According to Houston, construction of more parking lots are still under consideration.

"With this new parking available, we would like students to be aware that offstreet parking on university property will have stricter enforcement," said Houston.

"Future plans indicate that in the near future about 220 of these new spaces will probably be turned back into a coin lot," he said. "And, it is also proposed that parking meters be installed in some lots for students' and visitors' convenience, however, this is only in planning stages."

A minor in religion

A new minor in Religious Studies has been approved for students at CSUS. This is the latest development in a program that has been building in an interdisciplinary way for the past three years. The new minor requires the completion of 21 units (7 courses) in Religious Studies or in affiliated courses approved by the Religious Studies committee.

Describing the program, Eugene Bianchi, Coordinator of Religious Studies for 1974-75, underlined its cross-disciplinary character and the various benefits that could be gained by interested students. "The program provides an important approach to a liberal arts education by focusing on religious traditions that significantly shaped thought and action in the world." He also pointed out that the present offerings explore a wide variety of areas such as: scriptures, history and institutions, theology and philosophy, ethics and morality, art and ritual, society and culture. The religious studies faculty is drawn from a number of departments in the university; its members represent a diversity of religious traditions in their own life experiences.

For further information about the new minor, contact Bianchi in TY-8.

Solders paid to fight Angolans

(ZNS) Private right-wing and anti-Communist groups in South Africa are recruiting experienced White mercenaries to fight against the Black Liberation Movement in Angola.

South African newspapers have been filled with ads in recent weeks offering around $1600 per month to military experts who are interested in "an in-and-out job."

The mercenaries are reportedly being hired by Whites in Angola who are opposed to efforts by the Portuguese government to hand over territory to the African liberation movements.

A former Congo mercenary reports that experienced mercenaries, military specialists and pilots are being sought who would be able to move out in 48 hours.

U.S. troops back to Nam

(ZNS) The U.S. Defense Department is warning that American air and naval troops might be sent back to fight in Vietnam if the North Vietnamese launch a major offensive against the South.

The fact that the use of American forces in Vietnam combat is "under consideration" was revealed by Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements. Clements issued his statement shortly after returning from a "fact-finding mission" to South Vietnam.

Clements said that the reintroduction of American troops was only an "option" under consideration, and is not necessarily a firm Pentagon policy.

Clements also said there is a "strong possibility" that the Ford administration will ask Congress to substantially increase the amount of military aide to the Thieu government early next year.

Cultural programs

Those students who possess knowledge and enthusiasm in the areas of cultural programming are encouraged to contact the Cultural Programs Office (ext. 6329—Foley Hall 119) and submit a resume of their qualifications to serve on the Cultural Programs Committee. Members are expected to attend about 25 two hour meetings a year where they will examine suggested programs. These programs include fine arts performances, films, and lecturers from various fields.

CLUB SODA is coming! Student organizations get your activities, meetings, special events published in the new calendar. Call Donna in Student Activities, 454-6595 for more information.

Gerber announces two new dept chairs

Austin J. Gerber, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at California State University, Sacramento, today announced two departmental chairmanship appointments in the school.

Metwalli B. Amer, professor of accounting, has been named chairman of the Department of Accounting and Management-Information Science.

Thomas S. Carslon, associate professor of public administration, has been reappointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Public Administration in the school.

Amer, who has been a member of the faculty at CSUS since 1969, is a graduate of Cairo University (Egypt), class of 1957. Amer was a member of the faculty at Cairo University where he taught graduate and undergraduate classes in accounting. He emigrated to the United States in 1969 and joined the faculty at CSUS that fall. In September 1973 he was promoted to full professor.

Amer has been responsible for the co-development of a new concentration in International Business in the School of Business and Public Administration, a sequence which was offered for the first time in September 1973.

In the field of publication, he is the author of an advanced university textbook, **Management Accounting**, which was published in Egypt, in 1968. He has also written a number of articles for learned journals in his field.

Carlson joined the faculty at CSUS in the fall of 1968. He was promoted to associate professor of public administration in September 1973, and was named chairman of the Department of Public Administration when it was added to the newly-named School of Business and Public Administration at CSUS.

Professor Carlson has served for the past two years as an organizational development consultant to the California Highway Patrol, during which time he did an indepth analysis of the organization of the Patrol and developed a long range strategic plan for organizational development for the State unit.

On campus

Friday, Oct. 11

Teaching on Authority of the Bible: sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship. The speaker will be Rod Fendall from Arcade Baptist Church. The public is invited to meet in front of Jenkins Hall at 7 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society: pot luck and jam at 7:30 p.m. in Art 145. Bring food and music to share.

Activities Faire deadline for student organizations and interest groups to reserve space by contacting Student Activities in Administration 250 or by calling 6595.

Cry of Players: A play presented by the drama department dealing with the early days of Shakespeare. 8:30 p.m. at the Playwrights Theatre. 50 cents for students and associate AS card holders, and $2.50 general admission.

Film: The Illustrated Man based on the novel of the same name written by Ray Bradbury. Rod Steiger plays the title role as a tatooed carnie man whose completely tatooed body illustrates true stories. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Free

Intercollegiate Studies Institute Study Group meeting: 7:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall 210 featuring the taped speech, "Meditation on American Conservatism," by Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Cry of Players: see Friday, Oct. 11.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Fourth Day of Creation: arts and crafts festival, 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, across from the J Street entrance.

Monday, Oct. 14

Student Nurse Association meeting: 11 a.m. in Science 334. All nursing and pre-nursing students are welcome to attend.

Women's Caucus: meeting in Science 218 at noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Reception: for Maya Angelou from 2-4 p.m. in the La Vista Room. All are welcome.

Film: Counterpoint of Agrarian Reform in Chile 1973. This film, made by the Land Tenure Center of the University of Wisconsin will be shown at 11:45 a.m. in Social Science 224.

George R. Bach: "Pairing-The Search for Intimacy", 1 p.m. in the Little Theater followed by a 2-5 p.m. workshop in Foley Hall lounge. Sponsored by Cultural Programs.

Christian Science Organization meeting: 1:10 p.m. in Music 223.

India Student Association meeting: all students from India, and those who are culturally attached to India, are invited to attend an organization meeting in the Ribera Room at 4 p.m.

Values Forum: American Television Myths 7-8 p.m. in the small dining room of the Residence Hall Dining Commons. Lee Nichols of the communications department will speak.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Activities Faire: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on the quad. Featuring the San Francisco Mime Troupe and student organizations' handicrafts, baked goods, art work and club projects. Co-sponsored by Cultural Programs and Associated Students Senate.

"Old Man River"—The author of The River Killers, Martin Huevelmans will speak in the Little Theater this Wednesday at 2 p.m. Heuvelmans, known as "old man river", is an authority on nature and conservation.

William Domhoff: speech and panel discussion on "The Power Elite and Policy Making in the United States" 2-4 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Cry of Players: A play presented by the drama department dealing with the early days of Shakespeare. 8:30 p.m. at the Playwrights Theatre.

Blood Drive: the CSUS Bloodmobile will be on campus in the first floor of the Science Building from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. If you have blood in your veins you are needed.

Dan Styron: candidate of the socialist workers party will speak on his party's stand on amnesty, the trade union struggles and his experiences in the Berkeley Free Speech movement during 1964. A question and answer session will follow. Noon on the quad. Sponsored by Young Socialists for Rodriguez.

Friday, Oct. 18

Merchant of Four Seasons: free movie at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Anthropology 108. Sponsored by Cultural Programs and paid for by AS.

Cry of Players: see Thursday, Oct. 17.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Cry of Players: see Thursday, Oct. 17

Prop 15 on November ballot

By Bob Cooper

Proposition 15 on the November 5 ballot would eliminate Article 34 of the State Constitution. That article requires that the state or local government cannot develop, construct or acquire a low rent housing project until local voters approve it.

Since removing the requirement of voter approval would make it easier to establish low rent housing, passage of the proposition would result in an indeterminable increase of public expenditures.

Proponents of Proposition 15 argue that Article 34, added to the State Constitution in 1950, is obsolete. They assert it is a cumbersome, costly, and unnecessary roadblock to offering safe and decent housing to persons living on low incomes.

They also note that while 80 per cent of the low-income housing built in recent years has been for the aged, there are still 300,000 elderly persons in need of decent housing they can afford.

Advocates of the proposition also contend it would:

Open up avenues of federal money for the construction of low rent housing that would be under local control;

Eliminate unnecessary and costly election processes;

Return to local, elected leaders an added tool in meeting community housing needs; and

Create more jobs in the construction industry.

The Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, the League of California Cities, and both gubernatorial candidates have endorsed Prop 15.

Opponents of Proposition 15 argue that Article 34 should remain because it gives the people of a community a voice in decisions affecting the future development of their community.

They contend that publicly-funded low income housing should be subject to public review just as schools, libraries and public hospitals are.

The proposition's antagonists argue that Prop 15's approval would force residents to surrender not only their control over community growth and development, but over local taxation as well.

Finally, they assert that the people should retain final authority regarding the approval or disapproval of low income housing construction in their community, not the City Council or Board of Supervisors, whose decisions are not subject to referendum.

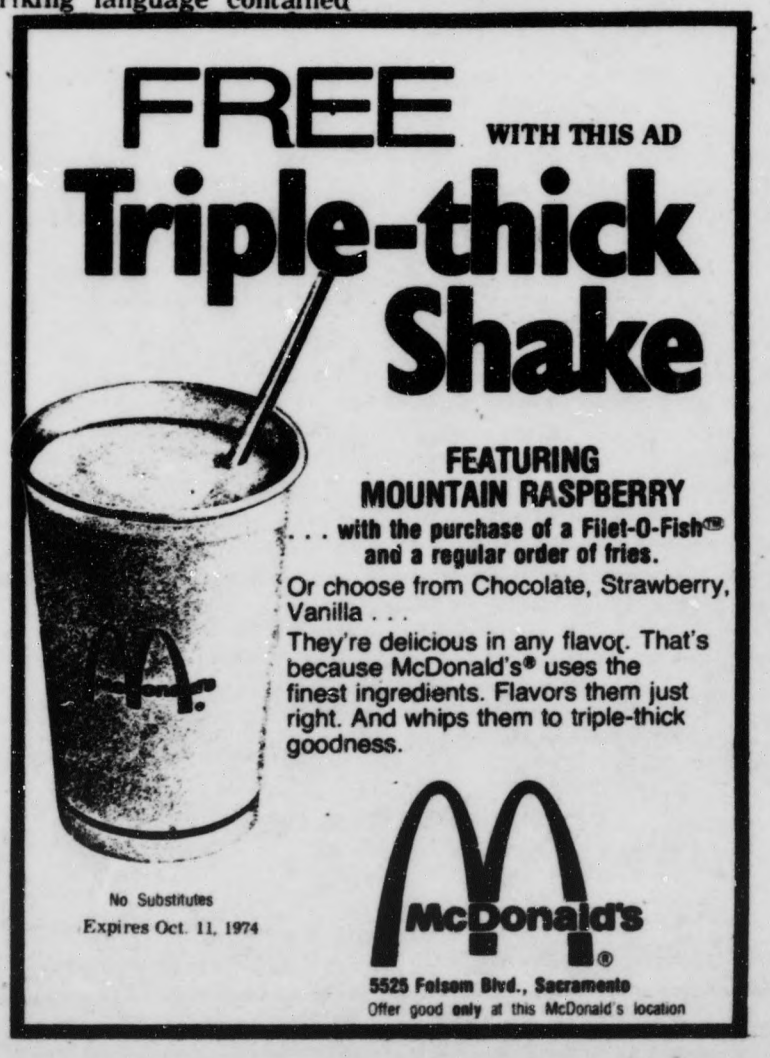
Materials fee to rise

The Governor has signed a bill that will allow an increase in the material and services fee.

The legislation, authored by Senator Albert Rodda of Sacramento, would allow the trustees in the State University and Colleges to increase the material and services fee from $136 to $144.

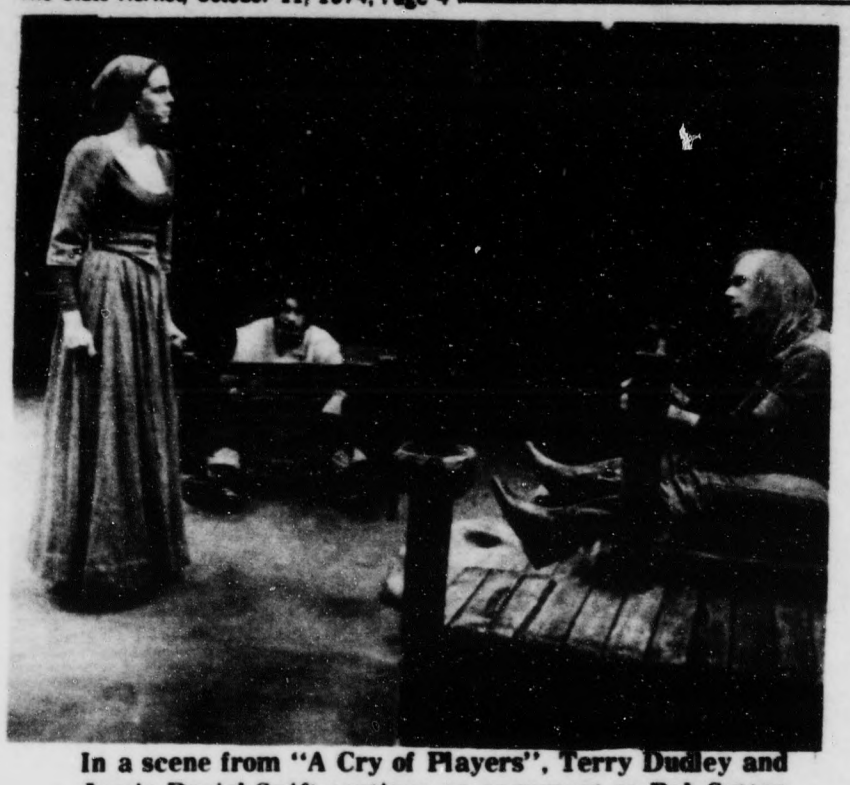
This legislation was introduced for the purpose of striking language contained within the 1974-75 Support Budget for CSUC.

In the budget act the Governor vetoed the augmentation of $2,186,032 which was included for the purpose of financing the instructional supply portion of the material and services fee. However, the language setting the fee at a level of $136 remained in the budget act which the Governor signed.









In a scene from "A Cry of Players", Terry Dudley and Jamie Daniel Swift continue an argument as Bob Suttun listens in.

Photo by Ken Bluemel

Cry of Players opens tonight

CSUS is nationally recognized for excellence in theatrical performances. **A Cry of Players** directed by Bob Smart is no exception to this tradition. Set around 1580, the plot is concerned with the life of William Shakespeare before his playwriting days.

The character Will, convincingly portrayed by Terry Dudley is an irrespressible young man infactuated with the players. He is a man of great potential talent, a captive genius struggling to escape a commonplace existence. Dudley comes across as being completely driven by the dictates of his ambitions to express his affirmation of life.

Will's wife Anne, an admirable performance by Jamie Daniel Swift, is stern, strong and interested only in getting food for the children and a man who stays home nights. She is a constant conflict for the rowdy, lustful Will.

Together, Swift and Dudley, with the combined efforts of supporting cast, notably John Costa as Kemp, provide an enjoyable night at the theatre. Many more people devote their energies to the success of this production, they await you at the Playwright's Theatre, Oct. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 25 & 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and associate AS card holders, and $2.50 general admission.



BE SMART AND ENROLL NOW

Working as a claim processor for several years, I realize the necessity of a health insurance policy. The coverage you receive under the CSUS Student Health Policy, for only $45.00 a year, is unreal in most other policies. I have processed and paid claims where all of the bills are paid in full and others where a very small balance is due from the student. Don't be sorry, take advantage of this excellent coverage, FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE.

Mary Hights

For More Information, contact the
Associated Students Business Office AS151
or call 454-6276

ENTERTAINMENT

Album Review

Newman plauds Redneck

By Mark Hanzlik

God, can Randy Newman write a song. He has cut through all the crap, big-time showbiz absurdities, and given us a sincere word. The best explanation of his latest album, **Good Old Boys** is expressed in the first cut on side one, Rednecks

We got no-neck oilmen
from Texas
And Good ol' boys from
Tenessee
And College men from LSU
Went in dumb. Come out
dumb too
Hustlin' round Atlanta in
their alligator shoes
Gettin' drunk every weekend
at the barbecues
And they're keepin' the
niggers down

We're Rednecks, Rednecks
And we don't know our ass
from a hole in the ground
We're Rednecks, Rednecks
And we're keepin' the
Niggers down.

Newman wrote this song after becoming quite upset watching Lester Maddox walk off the Dick Cavett Show. Unlike his last album, **Sail Away**, he has now taken a look at a scorned South. Birmingham, Louisiana 1927, Kingfish, A Wedding in Cherokee County and Mr. President are bitter and rebellious songs dealing with drinking, gambling, the working man, southern bigotry, and stories of close family relationships.

Back on My Feet Again, a blackly humorous song, is probably the best on the album, mainly because of the tremendous arrangement Newman creates.

This album has Newman's best performances so far, not only in arrangements but also (and especially) in vocals. There is a special treat on the album, Every Man a King, a song written in 1935 by Huey P. Long and Castro Carazo. Newman is accompanied by Eagle vocalists Glenn Frey and Don Henley. A very rich-sounding harmony blends well with Newman's solo piano work.

The dominant sound on this album, despite Newman's excellent keyboard work on synthesizers and pianos, is his extraordinary vocals. Newman achieves continuity through vocal and piano chorus', as he did in **Sail Away**. The help of his old friends Jim Keltner (drums) and Ry Cooder (guitar) is exceptional and adds vigor to many of his classic piano rags.

Although this is his first album in almost three years, Newman, who is a far greater favorite among critics than among consumers, is still a very hard working man in the field of music. He usually tours after the release of a new album and then returns to his home to produce more of the essential goods that he is known so well for. But this, the most aspiring of Newman's albums, was too long in completing. Work began immediately after **Sail Away**, and many different album concepts and recordings were thrown out before the final product emerged. That product which is now surfacing in local record stores may boost Randy Newman well above the level of mass popularity he now occupies.

Play review

Rainmaker staged at Bacchus Theater

By Susan Katz

N. Richard Nash's **The Rainmaker**, currently playing at the Bacchus Theatre in Old Sacramento, is a play that borders between melodrama and musical—but there's no music and no villain, which leaves us with a show that makes us cry without depressing us.

The play is set on the Curry Ranch in the Midwest, and concerns both a draught and a young woman looking for a husband. Characters known as Lizzie, Starbuck, File and Noah populate the stage.

The acting lacks luster in spots (namely Deborah Mansergh, Paul Ventura and Mike Hunter); but the interesting story and vivid portrayals of Jimmy (Don Warburton) and Sherrif Thomas (Bob Duvall) make for an enjoyable evening at an intimate upstairs theatre.

Next door to Fanny Ann's Saloon (strategically placed for after-theatre drinks), the Bacchus raises its curtain at 8 p.m. tonite and October 12, 18 and 19. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door.

Movie Review

Claudine makes it

By Teri Ackerman

Claudine, currently enjoying a one week engagement at Arden Fair 4 Cinemas, is a film with a rare quality, believability.

It is the story of a 36 year-old twice divorced woman (Diahann Carroll) with 6 kids who is trying to make a good life for herself as well as her children in one of New York's numerous ghettos.

In order to survive, Claudine works as a cleaning woman without letting "the welfare" know that she is cheating on them so she will be able to collect extra money for her family to live on.

Persuaded by her friends and neighbors that she needs a man, Claudine starts a relationship with a 200 pound garbage collector, who, by his own admission, has spent his life "avoiding success."

As the relationship develops, some delightfully comedic scenes also develop, such as the shocked-amazed-resigned expression that crosses Rupert's (the garbageman) face as he meets Claudine's 6 less than perfect youngsters.

The children, led by the brilliant acting of Laurance-Hilton Jacoms and Tamu as the two oldest, are the most believeable seen on the screen to date. The dialogue between two of the younger boys concerning their older brother's vasectomy is as hilarious as Claudine's heartbreaking discovery of her daughter's pregnancy is sad. The younger boys are spotlighted in a bicycle riding scene that parallels a chase scene from The French Connection, only on a smaller scale.

There are many delightfully realistic scenes dealing with the Welfare Department. Claudine and her children hide their toaster, iron, silver trays, Rupert, their television, and anything else of value.

The movie has a surprising ending, and although we know that everything isn't wonderful, and Claudine, Rupert, and their family aren't going to live happily ever after, one can only guess what happens.

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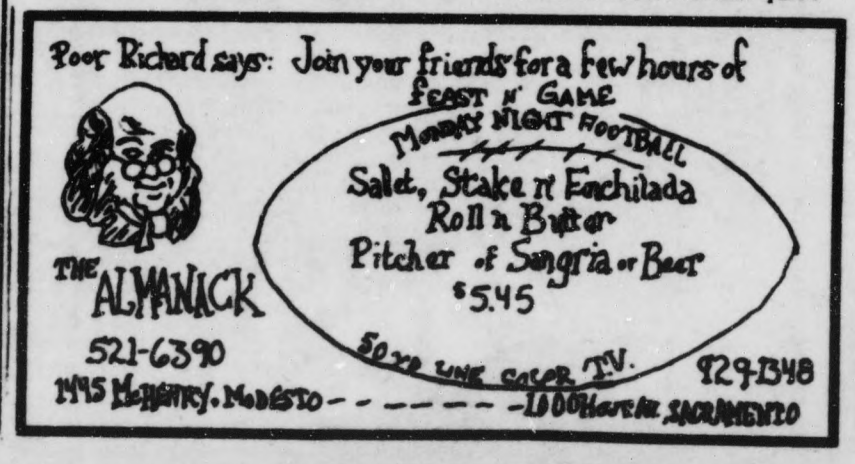
Shire Pub hosts benefit

The Shire Road Pub will be hosting a benefit for the Experimental College at CSUS, Sunday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m.

The affair will include quite a few bands: Barrel House, Cold Hands, Hot Music, Snow Dragon, Everyday Dirt, Greater Carmichael, Traveling Street Band, and Stumpy Meadows.

The admission to the benefit will be $2 and food will be provided by Julianas Kitchen.

The Shire Road Pub is located at 4241 Howard St., Fair Oaks.



Festival held at Newman Center

"Let the earth produce fresh growth; let there be on the earth plants bearing seed, fruit trees bearing fruit, each with seed according to its kind."

Genesis 1, 11

This verse from the Bible expresses the theme of the Newman Center Community's "Fourth Day of Creation", to be held Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Newman Center, located directly across from the J Street entrance, extends an open invitation for everyone to come and participate in an outdoor festival of arts and crafts, the "Fourth Day of Creation."

Every person creates in some way, but rarely comes the chance to get together and share our own special talents with others. "Day of Creation" is an opportunity for people to bring their creative endeavors, whatever they may be, and exhibit, display, demonstrate, sell or trade them.

The "Fourth Day of Creation" will feature local amateur artists sharing their artwork, food, music, crafts, entertainment and a wide variety of other creative talents with each other. Performers and musicians will be scheduled throughout the afternoon. Painting, pottery, candles, jewelry, decoupage, photography, macrame, wood, leather and metal craft will all be on display. Participants may sell their wares and retain the entire selling price for themselves.

Some of the special events scheduled are: folk dancers performing throughout the afternoon, cooking demonstrations of French and Japanese food, a magician, a clown, helium balloons sold by the Newman Guild, Mexican dinners, and rock music performed.

There is no fee charged to exhibit at the "Fourth Day of Creation" and admission is free. Booths and tables will be provided outdoors by the Newman Center. However, this event is strictly for amateurs; commercial exhibitors are not being recruited.

Those interested in participating are urged to pick up applications blanks as soon as possible to insure adequate space arrangements. Applications should be returned to the Newman Center, 5900 Newman Court, Sacto. 95819. Further information may be obtained by calling 451-7256.

Art review

Student gallery proves exciting

By Edgar J. Karrot

A new and exciting exhibition of glass and ceramics at the CSUS Student Art Gallery is open to public view through Monday of next week.

On display are 33 works by Rory Nakata, Jaime Scholnick, Time Meeks, Dorothy Fung, Jim Kouretas, and Tom Dochterman. They are all graduate and undergraduate students in the Ceramics Area of the Art Department.

There is an overall feeling of lightness and humor generated in the work of these artists. The craftsmanship ranges from good to excellent; and element which is a pleasure to see. There is also a healthy amount of experimentation with the medium mud.

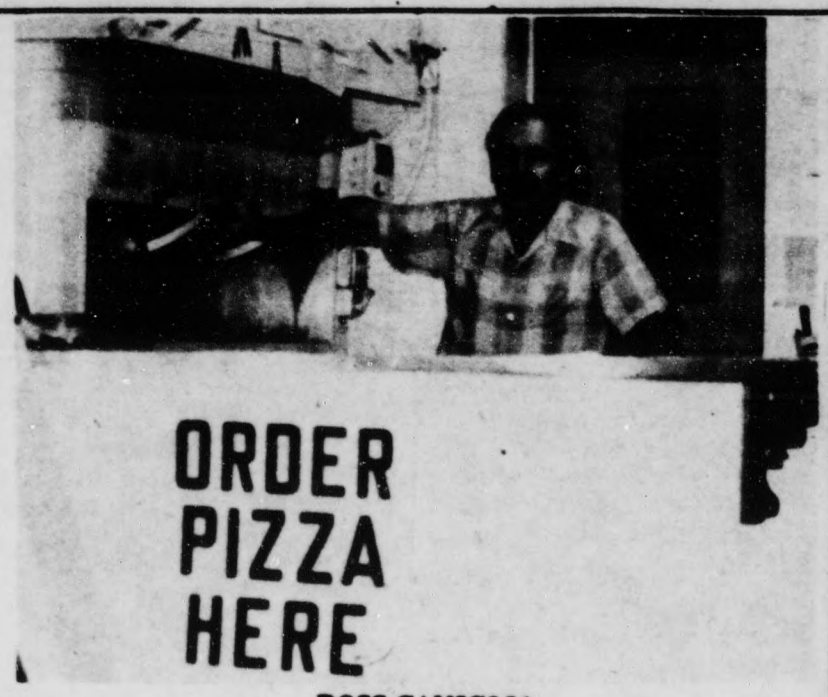
I would pick as personal favorites: Rory Nakata's "Johnny Sunshine", an intent looking young man brightly glazed in reds and yellows. He is balanced on an enormous roller skate, betraying nothing of his true nature: namely that of being a smoker's pipe. Tim Meeks based his design for "Captain Nemo's Teaset" on abalone and scallop. Jaime Scholnick's wall piece based on a turn of the century French poster is beautifully glazed and painted. Dorothy Fung's exquisite porcelain cups are delicately balanced on bases and stems of cherry blossoms.

Jim Kouretas' long-stemmed wine goblets are a fine example of a potter gone bananas. Tom Dochterman has only one piece in the show called "Charm Disc," a mysterious looking circular object covered with a web of crackled glaze and pearl lustre. Finally, a collaboration piece between Rory and Jaime called "Pee's doggie Bon-Bon's" is a natural take-off on Mary See's candies on a dog level.

The glass objects appear functional in nature and have a special charm connected with that medium.

If you haven't seen this exhibit already take some time out to do so. I hope you leave it as I did, a little on the lighter side of things.

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ROSS CANIGLIA
Photo by Martin Maxwell

Gastric euphoria

By Martin Maxwell

Are you a pizza freak? I mean, do you really get off munching out on a crisp, spicy pizza? Then you must be tired of the paper-thin, greasy, meat barren pizzas that have infiltrated the American way of life.

No more! Now you can again have a thick, filling Italian pizza, the kind that have almost vanished into past history. And while you are savoring the taste of real pizza, you are also sampling a slice of Sacramento's rich heritage.

I'm talking about The Leaning Tower of Pizza, located at 2033 Stockton Blvd., just south of the Stockton Boulevard exit on Highway 50. Originally opened in 1953, the Leaning Tower was Sacramento's first pizza parlor. In fact, Shakey Johnson (famous for Shakeys) got his idea after eating at the Leaning Tower.

But Ross Caniglia, owner and operator of the Leaning Tower, makes a pizza that is vastly superior to the chain variety of pizza.

Ross makes his own dough and pre-cooks it for maximum flavor and freshness. Added to this are his own spices and cheeses, then topped with an edge to edge layer of meat, cooked in a special bread oven and finally cut into squares.

Ross and his family also make the best deli-sandwiches around. His hot meat-ball sandwich is my current favorite.

There are few family restaurants in town that call themselves family restaurants and live up to it, but the Leaning Tower is what every one of them should try to be like.

Two walls feature full length hand painted murals of Italy and in one corner is a fountain.

Con'd on page 11



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In the Hornets' Nest

Where has spirit gone?

Stephen Watanabe

"Who are they?"

"The JV cheerleaders."

"JV cheerleaders? You mean we have some?"

"Sure, Don't you ever go to Sac State's football games?"

"Football games? You mean we have some too?"

"Wow, man, don't you have any school spirit?"

"School spirit? You kidding? Who cares?"

Yes, who cares? Well, the five women you see jumping around on the grass next to the Psychology Building three days a week care. They are the JV cheerleaders.

The squad consists of Julie Eissinger and Sandy Elespuru, both freshman from Encina High; Grace Boyce, a freshman from Luther Burbank; Debbie Presti, a junior from Sierra College; and leader, Yvonne Costa, a junior from Delta JC.

This is the first year Sac State has JV cheerleaders. The five are sponsored by Judy Quattrin and are on an experimental basis. They received $25 each to obtain uniforms and if the experiment is a success, JV cheerleaders will be institutionalized here.

They did not have to try out in front of judges as did the varsity cheerleaders and songsters. "We were appointed," Debbie said.

Is there spirit?

Has school spirit dwindled? The five agreed it has. If you go to a varsity game, the crowd is on the whole, impassive. There are a few yells of scorn or praise, but little yelling takes place following the cheerleaders. This situation is found at other colleges. Even traditions, such as homecoming, proms, pep rallies and the sabotage of rival schools are dying—if not already dead.

But at the freshman games it's different. "Those who come (only about 150) care about the team," explained Sandy. "They were yelling."

"They had their own yells too," added Grace.

Could it be because varsity games attracts more parents and the older-aged football fans?

"There were adults there (frosh game)" said Sandy, "but they're not inhibited. They'll sit there and yell."

Grace brought up the point that maybe at the freshman games there was a little more spirit on the part of the crowd because the people from high school still have spirit. "Older people don't want to be bothered."

But we are not comparing the freshman game crowd to the varsity game crowd, we are just trying to evaluate why school spirit is dying especially at this school.

A few wins would help

The problem may lie in the fact that since 1970, CSUS has not had a winning football team. They have won only three in the past two seasons and are 1-4 this season. A good competitive team will bring out some good competitive yells.

But said Debbie, "They (football team) don't have anybody backing them up (besides the varsity cheerleaders and songsters). Why not come and just support them. I don't care if they lose or not—though I'd like to see them win."

So, the lack of a winning team can be the reason for little spirit. That, combined with the fact that CSUS is a commuter school, probably sums up the whole problem.

Most students come and go, and try to stay away from campus. It's mainly those who live in the dorms or

Con'd on page 7



JV CHEERLEADERS—Top to bottom - Sandy Elespuru, (L); Yvonne Costa (R); Debbie Presti; Julie Eissinger; and Grace Boyce. Photo by Terry Sullivan

SPORTS

Gridders to face Puget Sound

By Jim Thyken

The CSUS Hornets take to the road this weekend to face the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash

The Hornets are coming off their first win of the season against California State University, Hayward, 10-7 in their Far Western Conference opener.

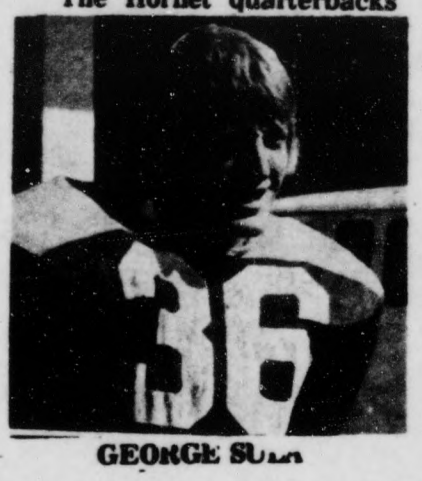
"Our offense is gaining confidence. We now feel we can move the ball when we have to," said Coach Ray Clemons.

Ten points are hardly a potent offense, but compared to what the Hornets have done previously, it's a start in the right direction.

The Hornets were once again led by George Sula offensively. Sula ran for 104 yards to bring his five game total to 443 yards for the season. An average of just under four yards per carry for Sula.

After Sula, however, the Hornets have virtually no offensive. The Hornets as a team have rushed for 470 yards on the season.

The Hornet quarterbacks



GEORGE SULA

have completed only 39 per cent of their passes this year.

The University of Puget Sound comes into Saturday's game with a 1-3 record. Their only victory came at the hands of CSU, San Francisco, 28-0.

The Loggers are led offensively by the excellent running of Doug Gall. Gall is currently rushing for an average of 6.5 yard per carry.

The Loggers, like the Hornets, have little or no passing. Clay Angle, the Logger quarterback, is completing only 33 per cent of his passes.

The Hornets will go into Saturday afternoon's game at less than full strength.

Steve Bernard injured a kidney in the Hayward game and will be lost for the season.

Wide receivers Dale Long and Eric Sharp are doubtful starters for the Puget Sound game.

Following this weekend's game in Washington, the Hornets will return home for two Far Western Conference games. On October 19th the Hornets face California State University, Humboldt followed by the big game against the University of California, Davis.

A letter

Rape mistaken in swimming pool

It was one of those days when sitting in a stuffy class room wasn't going to make it for me. I stood up and quietly left the room, realizing that it was one of the last of a few days left to enjoy the sun and clear skies before the blast of winter would send everyone inside.

I strolled slowly behind the men's gym near the school's swimming pool when I heard a cry "BALL ME! BALL ME!" Oh my god, I thought was I to be the first to witness a rape on the CSUS campus? I must stop such a horrible act. I frantically searched all bushes and dark corners, but to no avail. Again that blood chilling cry deep from the lungs of some poor soul, "BALL ME! BALL ME!" This time I could clearly hear it came from inside the pool area. I quickly climbed the wall, not to find one, but an entire mob of half-naked males in line—in the pool.

I soon realized what I must do to stop such a deplorable act. I would sneak up behind and counter attack with my book filled back pack. I was ready, in position, and scared that they might get me first. I saw what I thought was the right moment and made my move. Yelling and swinging my back pack above my head in a clock wise direction at about 93 miles per hour. I took aim—and missed. My element of surprise was soon vanishing. Just then one of the squirrely members grabbed me and said "Hey coach, is this guy some kind of new defense?" Coach? What? Huh? I couldn't figure it out. Then, the one I thought was the leader, the one with the whistle, called me over. I didn't dare run, for I was surrounded by 15 or 16 half naked guys—who knows what they would have done?

Well, I went over to the leader and asked about the screams, for I didn't see anyone in trouble. He explained that he was Tom Ehlert the head water polo coach for CSUS and that this was just a normal happening at the pool every day from 2-5, and that the team is really getting ready for the season's opener this Saturday at 11 a.m. against CSU, Chico—their arch rivals.

After being introduced to the team: V.L., M.L., MOOSE CALL, and all the others I was invited to stay and watch them practice. I did, and I must confess that I was totally astonished at the tremendous hard work and roughness of the game. I'll be sure to attend the game this Saturday at the CSUS pool and cheer the Water Polo players on and I hope you will too.

Darrell Lohrke

New rule beats women's field hockey squad

By Jan Early

The Hornet women's field hockey team travelled to Chico Wednesday, Oct. 9th, to play their first league game, losing 2-1 in a 10-minute overtime.

The Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Council has passed a new tie-breaking rule for field hockey this year. If any goals are scored during the 10-minute overtime, the team with the most goals wins. If no goals are scored, the winning team is decided by penetration time. A team's offensive time spent within the 25-yard line is timed by a stopwatch. The team with the most penetration time wins the game.

In the Sacramento-Chico 10-minute overtime Chico was within Sacramento's 25-yard line 3 minutes and 8 seconds while Sacramento stayed within Chico's 25-yard line 57 seconds. Therefore, by the penetration rule, Chico won the game 2-1.

Coach Hughes commented that her team played better than at the pre-season tournament in Davis where they beat San Jose 1-0 and Davis 1-0, but lost to Stanford, 3-1 and to Chico 2-0.

The sole Hornet goal at Chico was scored by Jennifer Shaffer, assisted by her teammates.

Hughes also mentioned that Jo Maynard did a fine job as goalie in the game.

The field hockey team has a 10-day respite before they travel to San Jose October 19.

Harriers move down south

Six Hornet harriers left today for Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. They will face a strong Cal Poly team in a 5-mile race tomorrow morning.

Making the trip are Bob Cooper, Kevin Furey, Garry Green, John Mijares, Frank Scruggs, George Valuska, and coach Bruce Drummond.



DAN COOPER



STEVE JAURIQUE

Photos by Terry Sullivan



KEVIN RHODES
Photo by Jim Hayes



VERN GORE
Photo by Jim Austin

AEtna Players of the Week

This week's AEtna Players of the Week are football players Dan Cooper, offensive guard and Steve Jaurique, defensive back. Kevin Rhodes was chosen for water polo; and Vern Gore, soccer.

Dan Cooper, from DeAnza JC, is a junior this year majoring in Business. He is 6 feet tall and weights 200 pounds. His hobbies are weight lifting and women.

The defensive player of the week, Steve Jaurique, is a senior from Hartwell JC. He is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Kevin Rhodes is a 5'7", 155 pound junior from American River. Tom Ehlert, coach of the Hornet water polo team, says "He compensates for his lack of height by having good anticipation and quick hands. He's tremendous on defense."

Vern Gore is a Geography major, a senior and in his fourth year as a member of the Hornet soccer team.

Where has spirit gone to?

Con'd from page 6

Westbridge who come to the games—if they stay the weekend. These are the fans with spirit if any.

The sororities and fraternities sit wherever they want. If they all sit together, they will be heard as one, not scattered yelling. Sandy felt that those who do yell should have a reserved section in front.

Sandy, who is the daughter of Hank Elespuru, Hornet head wrestling coach, commented that the people who come to the games aren't community people. "The people that are here are people who aren't in the rah-rah stuff. They like to watch the people on the field."

Since there are only a handful of Sacramentans on both football squads, not many friends and relatives are around to root them on.

TV games deceiving

So, there is less spirit, not only on this campus, but others. Why? It's really hard to say. The mind is a mysterious machine.

Don't let college games on television deceive you. When you have a top ten team, it's not hard to cheer and root them on. And when there are 60,000 fans all situated in rooting sections, there seems to be undying spirit, giving some validity to Sandy's statement.

If we had a section for the spirited genre, maybe the cheerleaders would not feel like they're yelling to themselves.

But then again, we need a winning team. The freshman team is 1-1, coming off a resounding 45-0 win. Maybe these five cheerleaders and the 100 or more frosh team faithfuls will have alot to cheer about during the season.

The varsity? Well, they have the potential—3,500 to 4,000 the last two home games—but a few wins would sure be nice.

US Olympian back

Booters down UOP

By Jim Bravo

The CSUS soccer team blasted a strong University of the Pacific squad, 4-0, Tuesday in Stockton.

Coach Don Zingale praised the entire 16-man team for its teamwork and hustle, which it had lacked earlier in the season. Vern Gore was singled out as player-of-the-week for his exceptional halfback play.

"The teamwork is getting better with each game. Everyone is starting to hustle and play better. The only problem has been our slow starts, we're a second half team. We need pressure to play well," Zingale said.

Tuesday's match saw good passing, but a reluctance to shoot against UOP's special 4-fullback defense. Thirteen first-half shots yielded only one goal. That score came midway through the period when Randy Mead headed in a rebound.

The Hornets adjusted their strategy at halftime to offset UOP's collapsing "goal line" defense. CSUS would penetrate deep into UOP territory, and if the defense collapsed, then the ball would be passed back to the CSUS halfbacks, who were open. The strategy paid off.

Anatole Hulewsky, the U.S. Olympian who has finally been declared eligible by the NCAA sparked the second-half onslaught.

Victor Reyes booted one home from 25 yards at the 10-minute mark, with the assist to Hulewsky. Ten minutes later, Jaime Sandoval took another Hulewsky pass and headed it in for 3-0.

The final score came at 30 minutes when Hulewsky drilled it home unassisted from 40 yards. The Hornets are glad to have Anatole back. He may miss next Saturday's match, however, due to a minor injury.

The Hornets open their conference schedule next Saturday away at CSU, San Francisco.

Water polo team opens FWC play

By Mike Anderson

The CSUS water polo team will begin its 1974 Far Western Conference schedule here tomorrow with a game against Chico State at 4 p.m.

The Hornets will be relying on the skills of high-scoring Dave Kinsel, and the power of big Pete Madison to supply the offensive thrust that has been lacking in past years.

In two games this season Kinsel has scored nine goals, and Madison has shown promise at his "hold" position directly in front of the opponent's goal.

Defensively the Hornets should be exceptionally strong. Don Harrell is highly intelligent, and one of the top defensive specialists in the conference. Kevin Rhodes is small, but has also shown an aptitude for agressive defense.

Goal duties will be left up to John Shores if he should happen to show up, but if he doesn't Rick Purvis should be ready to assume that task.

Intramural news

Over-35 Jogathon

If you are over 35-years-old and you still like to run, come out to the Hornet Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. and participate in a jogathon. Anyone over 35 can run.

Volleyball Rep Meeting

There is an IM representatives meeting for volleyball team managers Monday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This is important, so please be prompt.

3-Man Basketball

Teams contact IM office in Foley Hall 123 for your schedules.

Intramural football schedule

Monday, Oct. 14

Dorm Men
4:30 p.m.

F—1, Sierra Keggers vs. S.L.A.
F—2, 2nd E Draper vs. Wombats
F—3, Caca Bears (bye)

Dorm Men
5:30 p.m.

F—1, 1st Sutter vs. Dynamited "8"
F—2, Jenkins 3rd vs. Jenkins 2nd
F—3, Draper 3rd (bye)



RESTORATION—Construction is under way on a new handball court and a roof will be added to two of the three opened ones, thus giving handball enthusiasts six completely covered courts. The new construction will cost $78,000 and is expected to be completed in about four months, weather permitting.

Photo by David Browning

COMMENTARY

Applauds Women's Caucus

Editor, the **Hornet:**

The Women's Caucus has been the cradle of many programs and actions involving women students, staff and faculty on campus. The Women's Studies Program, which is now available as a minor, or as a co-ordinate major in several departments was born here.

So too was spawned the H.E.W. complaint which focused national attention on the hiring practices of this campus. The position of Women's Advocate, a woman to represent students, staff and faculty women on campus was first discussed during Caucus. Members of the Women's Studies Board, as well as members of the Women's Advocate Advisory Committee have been elected from its members.

Although political decisions have been made by members of Caucus, it is not limited to discussion of political action. The Women's Caucus is a place for any woman on Campus to come and discuss anything which concerns her. It is a place to find out what is being offered in the Women's Studies Classes and who is teaching these classes.

It is a place to discover the poetry, the art, and the music produced by women on this campus. It is a place to meet the Women's Studies Instructors, the Women's Advocate, and other women who are actively involved in making the programs on this campus relevant to the women on this Campus.

It is a place to meet other women with the same concerns that you have. A place to talk, to share, and to learn.

All women are not only invited to come, they are urged to become a part of this program. The meetings are being held at noon so staff members can attend. Interested women should bring their lunches. There are no membership requirements.

Meetings are held every Monday at noon in Science 218.

Freda Smith

STATE HORNET

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LECTURE PRESENTED BY: James Dino Delano

CORPORATION PRESIDENT: Since taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I have found I am better equipped to handle business and social problems. My intuitive senses have been improved and I feel more confident in relying upon them. D. G.

PHARMACIST: I am totally confident of myself after taking Silva Mind Control. Before, I was unsure of my actions, indecisive, insecure and totally dependent on others. A. H.

BUSINESSMAN: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 3½ to 4 packs a day. R. H.

MEDICAL DOCTOR: A patient of mine has taken Silva Mind Control and has shown marked improvement in the last nine months. V. G.

HOUSEWIFE: I lost 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to Silva Mind Control. L. S.

HOUSEWIFE: Since completing the course I can gladly say I've eliminated both tension and migraine headaches. This is the first summer in 10 years that I have not been bothered with hay fever. M. F.

MOTHER: I'm able to understand others more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.

BUSINESSMAN: Psychic reading is amazing, my accuracy surprises and astounds me. T. F.

SALESMAN: The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT: My grades have gone from 1.28 average to 3.64 out of a possible 4.00. All of my school work has improved greatly. A. R.

ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. J. K.

HOMEMAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average (straight A). E. V.

Editor's Notebook

Are you prejudiced?

By Lou Thelen

"Are you prejudiced?"

How do you deal with an opening line like that when confronted by a Black Muslim collecting for a school?

Designed to stimulate white guilt feelings, the hapless pedestrian is set up as an easy mark for a donation to prove he/she isn't a racist.

But with so blatant an attempt at psychology manipulation, probably as many are turned off as fall into the trap. Probably just as effective is the straight off the shoulder wino approach.

"Hey buddy, you got a dime?" You know what he wants and what he wants it for. Can you imagine what the conversation would be like otherwise.

"Hey buddy, why do you hate me?"

"I don't hate you."

"I can see it in your eyes. Is it my dirty clothes? Or my unshaven face? Do I smell?"

"Look, I'm just trying to catch a bus."

"You hold me in contempt. You must be a student with all those books. You think you're so much smarter than me."

"I don't hate you nor do I have contempt for you."

"With your nice clothes and your fancy learning, you look down on me. Just the way you're sitting tells me."

"What do you want anyway."

"Got a dime?"

SCENE: Campus Pizza. In walks Don Yelverton, campus police head honcho. He squints in the sudden darkness, obviously looking for someone. Then he walks briskly to the rear.

"Hi ya Dickie baby."

"Please, Mr. Yelverton. It's Mr. Marriott. Or you can address me as honorable mayor."

"Never mind that your humbleness, do you have the money?"

"Yes."

"Well where is it?"

"It'll be coming later. I've arranged a special surprise for you."

"You should have seen the looks on the students faces when we backed that truck up to the bike racks and impounded all the bikes for not having city licenses."

"I can well imagine. It must have been very funny."

Don breaking into hysterical laughter, tears streaming down his face, "Oh it was, it was."

"That was one of your better ideas, Mr. Yelverton. We don't enforce the bike license law ourselves. What a bonanza we'll reap from all those bikes getting licenses. And the students could get the same benefit by simply writing the serial number down in case the bike was ever stolen."

A third man approaches the table.

"Good evening, Don, honorable mayor. How did you ever pick a place like this, Don?"

"Well Bill, I'll admit it's no Nut Tree, but places like that are being watched closely these days. Do you have the money?"

"Right here, guess I'll literally have to give it to you under the table. It's a lot of money, but it will be worth it.

"With you impounding bikes, our bus ridership will shoot sky high. For years we've been trying to get students to ride the buses and now you're doing what no PR campaign could."

"Number 44."

"That's our pizza."

"These green peppers taste funny."

"That's your money, Mr. Yelverton. I didn't want to take the chance of someone seeing me pass it to you."

A fourth man approaches the table. Suddenly he whips out a sub-machine gun from beneath his coat.

"Alright you mothers, up against the wall. I'm John Gorman of the Gorman-Whitney Development Company. Something you didn't think about, Mr. Yelverton, is that now those bike riders will be parking on University Avenue. And for that omission all three of you are going to pay."

"Couldn't we talk this over, John. Maybe you could put in a pay parking lot and reap the benefits too."

"I never thought of that. You're pretty good at this kind of thing, aren't you?"

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John Osborne

Nixon's White House ghosts

Within an hour after Vice President Gerald Ford became President Ford on August 9, he gathered some 20 of his predecessor's principle assistants in a conference room across a corridor from the Oval Office that had suddenly become his office and told them to relax.

He said that he didn't want the automatic resignations that are customarily submitted to a new President.

It was a kindly and generous gesture, in sharp and instantly noted contrast with Richard Nixon's cold and witless demand on the day after his reelection in 1972 for the resignations of most of his assistants. It also was in recognition of the obvious fact that the Nixon staff had to be kept pretty much intact for awhile if the business of the presidency was to be done.

Some of the effects, however, were unintended and unfortunate for all concerned. Two months after Mr. Ford took over, many veterans of the Nixon time still didn't know whether they were expected to remain or quit. Many who knew that they were expected to leave didn't know when they had to be out.

Very few had been given firm termination dates. A few assistants in the upper ranks had come to vague understandings with Gen. Alexander Haig, the staff chief who was replaced on September 30 by Donald Rumsfeld, that they'd have until dates ranging from October 15 to December 1 to find other jobs.

One of the more interesting survivors is J. Fred Buzhardt, who was staff counsel to Mr. Nixon and briefly to Mr. Ford. Buzhardt and James St. Clair, the former President's chief Watergate lawyer, displeased President Ford by ruling rather arbitrarily that the tapes and documents accumulated by Mr. Nixon during his presidency are his personal property.

A resultant and prevalent impression is that Buzhardt is an unwanted hanger-on at the Ford White House. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

He remains, he hopes not very much longer, at the urgent request of his successor as counsel to the President, Philip Buchen. Buchen wants Buzhardt around for a fascinating reason.

The written records of Mr. Nixon's Watergate maneuvers and defense are sequestered with other Nixon papers and are not available to the Ford staff. The chief and in some instances the only source of information that Buchen needs in dealing with the Watergate aftermath is Fred Buzhardt's memory of what went on.

Five assistants who were among the most aggressive in Mr. Nixon's defense and among the most bitterly hurt when he resigned provide a cross-view of what's happening.

Bruce Herschensohn, who coordinated private support for Mr. Nixon, resigned four days after Mr. Ford became President and is executive director of a new conservative organization that professes to be dedicated to support of the presidency as an institution.

Father John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who joined the Nixon staff as a speechwriter and wound up making speeches to conservative audiences in Mr. Nixon's behalf, resigned on October 2 after ignoring for many weeks repeated indications that his early departure from the Ford staff would be welcomed.

Richard Moore, a lawyer and sometime broadcast executive who was a public relations adviser first to John Mitchell and then to Mr. Nixon, resigned on September 30 and probably will have departed when this is read.

Patrick Buchanan, a conservative consultant to Mr. Nixon and an outspoken critic of what he considers to be the dangerously liberal and biased national media, hoped for awhile to stay in government and would have liked to be ambassador to the Union of South Africa. He's changed his mind or had it changed for him and in early October he was planning to quit and write a syndicated newspaper column.

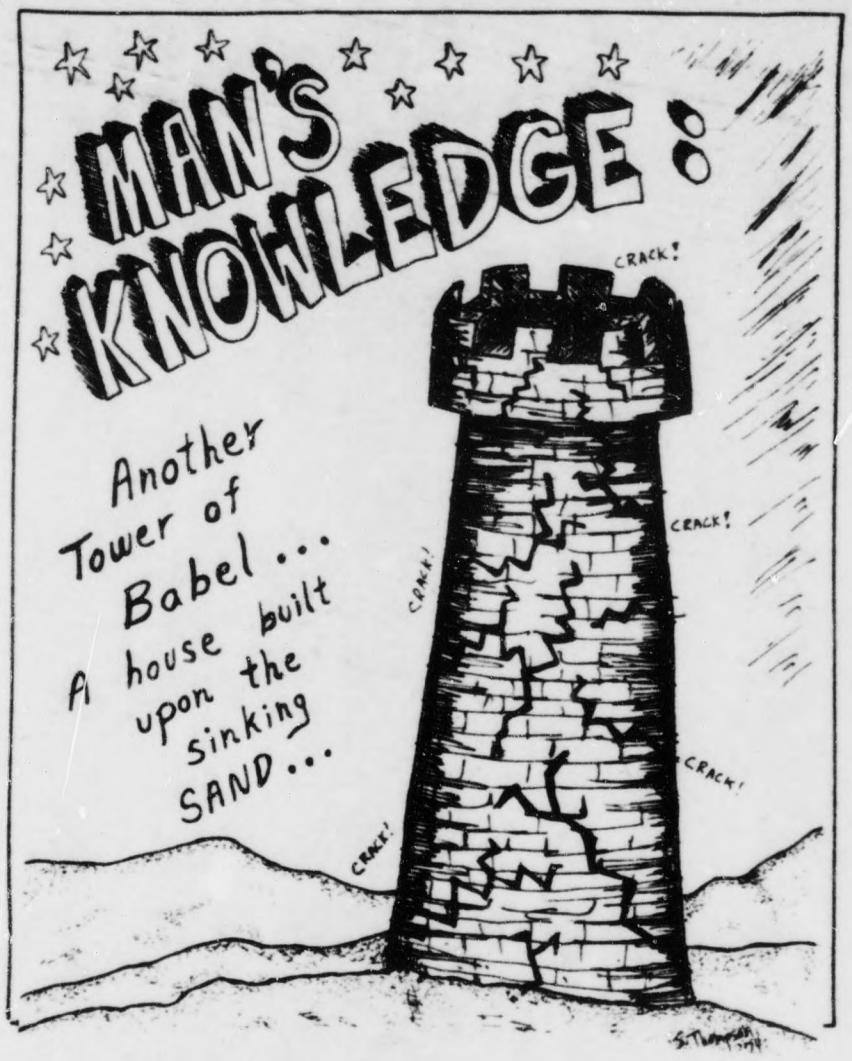
The fifth example is Ken W. Clawson, who as Mr. Nixon's second and last director of communications managed the final propaganda campaign in his behalf. Clawson is one of the assistants who had or thought they had an understanding with Gen. Haig.

It was that Clawson could count on remaining on the federal payroll until November 15 or December 1. Nobody pretended that he would do or would be expected to do any work for President Ford.

Although he is not among the officials and employees

Con'd on page 11

Scott Thompson



Feminist View

Elitist women take on male attitudes

By Sue Katz

There exists in this society a group of elitist women; the ones who have made it in the business world and are successful within the male power structure. Women who do succeed in this capacity are, more often than not, successful because they have taken on the attitudes and mannerisms shared by the men who developed the structure.

According to many experiences reported by women clerical workers at CSUS, the male attitude toward female secretaries is among those male traits found in members of the female elite.

I know from personal experience that men look down on women clericals; both bosses and clients (or students) tend to treat secretaries in an incredibly silly manner. Condescending conversation is degrading, boring and frustrating. It comes from men in the form of flirtation.

Women bosses, however, have no need to flirt with their secretaries. The only way to maintain the power hold is to be rude to the secretary; and rude treatment from a woman is perceived as betrayal, because all women suffer under the male power structure. It would seem that a successful woman who struggled her way to an authoritative position would at least have an understanding of (if not a compassion for) the problems of other working women.

One woman who is a clerical worker in the Administration Building has told me of numerous degrading experiences she has received at the hands of women administrators. This secretary, a very intelligent person, was one time told to "shut up and do your work" when she offered an improving suggestion.

Another time she was rudely ordered to perform a simple task (stuffing an envelope) by a woman administrator who could have more easily done the task herself (she had been holding both envelope and letter before imposing her authority).

Clerical workers, both male and female, encounter similar experiences in their employee/boss relationships; this problem is certainly not limited to sex; but because of the nature of this column, my stress is on the women's aspect. I would like women administrators to be aware of the problem and to consciously avoid degrading other women, be she a bunny, secretary, waitress or boss.

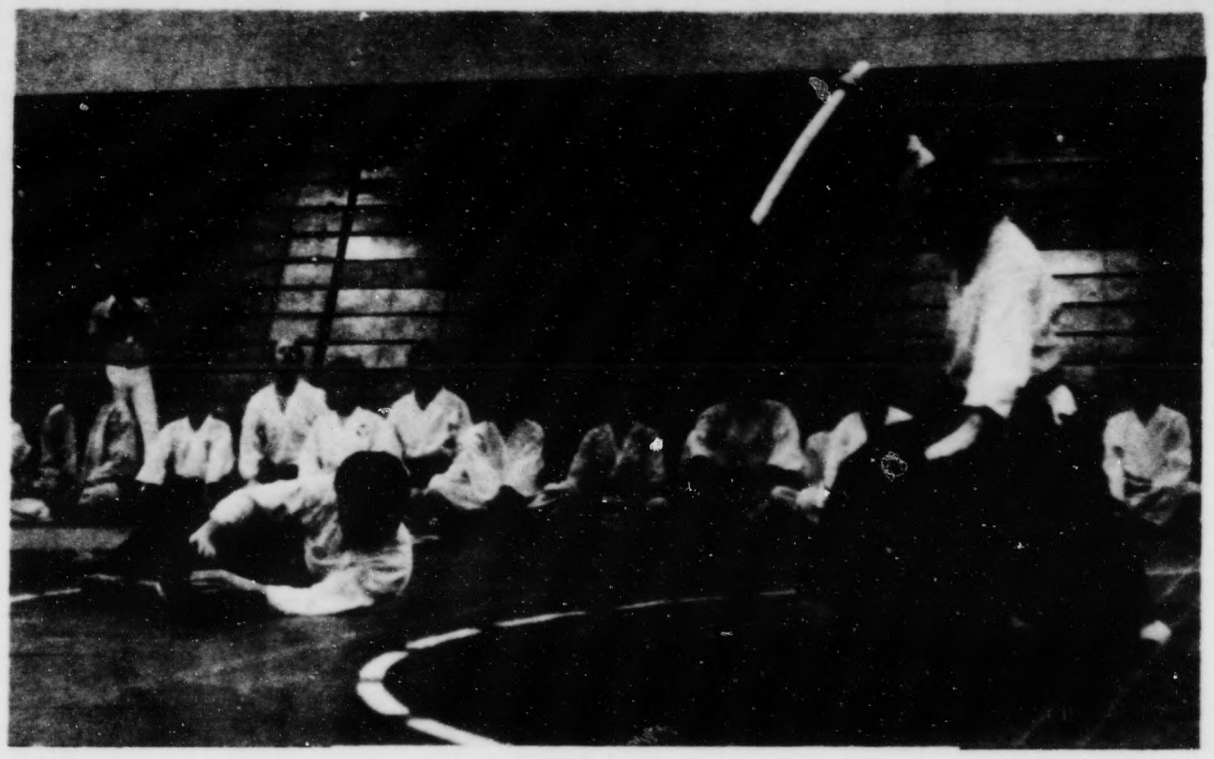
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Aikido-- Winning over discord



photographs by

david hayashi

and

j l rhodes

"Aiki is not a technique to fight or defeat the enemy. It is the way to reconcile the world and make human beings one family.

"Those who have a warped mind, a mind of discord, have been defeated from the beginning.

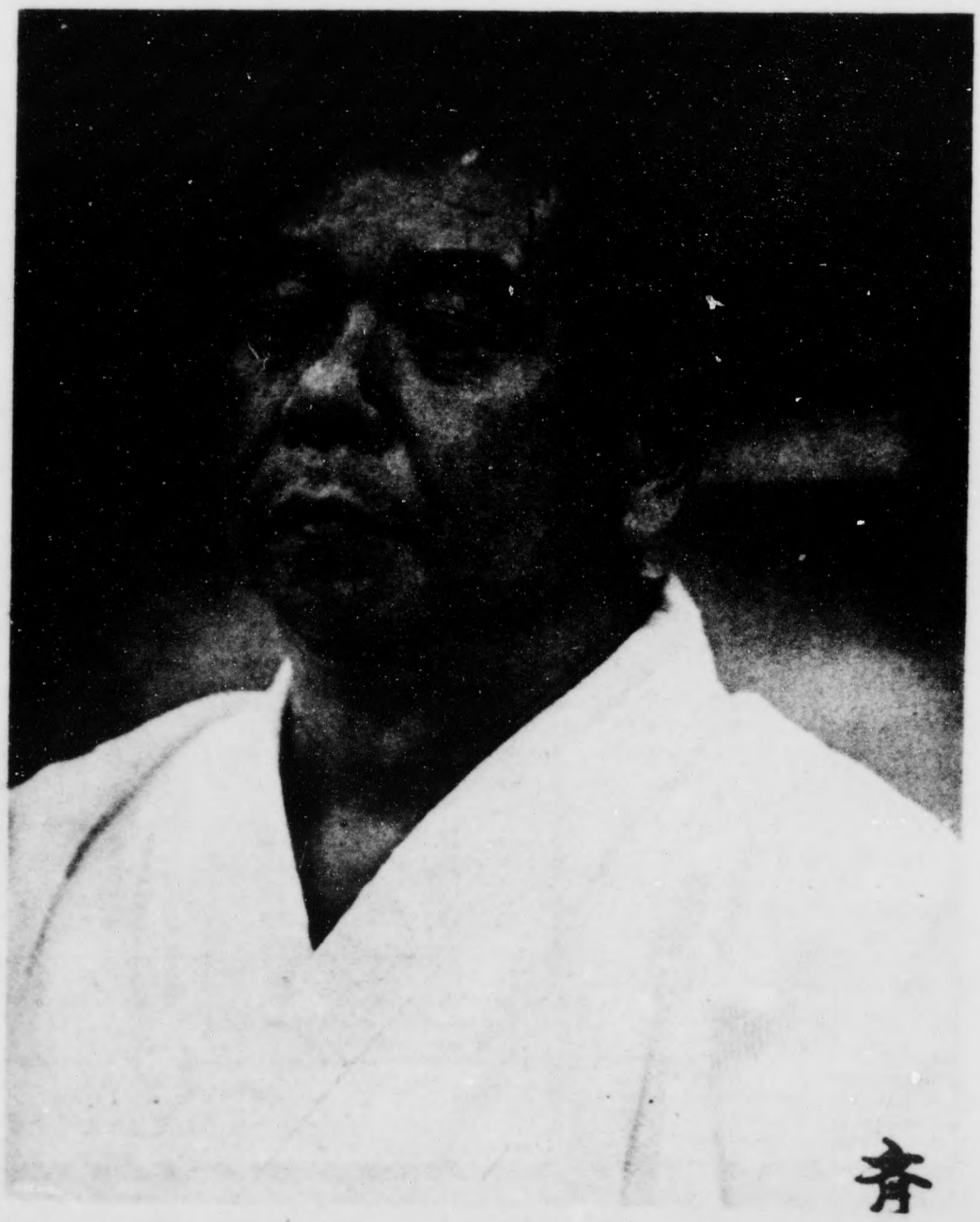
"Winning means winning over the mind of discord in yourself.

"You are mistaken if you think that Budo means to have opponents and enemies and to be strong and fell them. There are neither opponents nor enemies for true Budo. True Budo is to be one with the center of the Universe.

"True Budo is a work of love. It is a work of giving life to all beings, and not killing or struggling with each other. Love is the guardian diety of everything. Nothing can exist without it. Aikido is the realization of love."

Master Ueshiba (1883-1969)
Founder of Aikido

CSUS AIKIDO INSTRUCTOR DANG TMONG-TRI
Lower Right— MASTER MORIHIRO SAITO





Nixon ghosts

Con from page 9

listed on detail to Mr. Nixon, Clawson went to San Clemente in mid-September and was still there on October 1. He said in the previous week that "I'm simply doing for The Old Man what he's been asking me to do, which is just transition-type stuff." Mr. Nixon had entered a Long Beach hospital for treatment of his phlebitis.

Clawson, who was one of the best national reporters in Washington when he let Charles Colson talk him into leaving **The Washington Post** for the Nixon White House in early 1972, is in the market for a job and hasn't been offered one that suits him. It's no fun and no asset, being known as a loyal assistant to and apologist for Richard Nixon.

Claudine makes it

Con'd from page 4

Miss Carroll as Claudine is almost too believable to be cast in this part. It is only a credit to her talents that I can't say enough about her superb portrayal as the "gutsiest" woman ever to confront a social worker.

James Earl Jones, is perfectly cast as Rupert, the only garbage collector I can ever recall on the screen. The number of emotions used by Jones are not to be believed.

Leaning Tower

Con'd from page 5

Since the overhead is very low, Ross passes the savings on to his customers. His prices are lower than almost all of the chain pizza parlors.

All of this combines to make the Leaning Tower of Pizza the place to go if you really want a pizza. Got there now and discover for yourself what real pizza is all about.



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Free—Female German Shepard. Blk & Tan - 8 wks. old. Call 487-7059 aft. 7:30

Free to good home—Black, female Chow. 2½ yrs. old. AKC. I'm evicted and she needs a home. Very friendly. Call 925-8777

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POLARITY (Accupunctural) MASSAGE
$10—full hour. John - 446-7006

Sell it with Hornet Classifieds.

Experienced handyman, to do house repair, painting, carpentry, landscaping, masonary. Reasonable, 442-1754 eves.

BROKEN STEREO?
Specialized Repairs at little cost. Very reasonable! Call—966-3040. Audio Service Center.

Learn to Skydive!
Complete first jump course by certified experienced instructor. Includes all equipment and membership to U.S. Parachute Assn. $65. Jere Schaeffer, 447-0774

Wedding Photography done at reasonable price. Call eves. 482-1397

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Dressmaking, alterations, formals. Experienced, reasonable. 482-9519

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1 Bedroom furn. or unfurn. Starting at $130. Close to campus. Newman Court Apts. 457-4800, 451-1842, 456-4939

Special—large room, priv. ent. Prefer girl, near college. $65. Call 456-9298

2 & 3 Bedroom unfurn. apts. 10 min from campus. W/w carpet, stove, refrig. $125-$155. Also duplexes. Dennis, 363-2333

One bedroom apt. to sublet, near campus. $125 mo. 457-5642

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives. P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

NEW RESTAURANT—Crossroads Shopping Center, Freeport Blvd. Need waitresses, cooks, buspeople, etc. Please send personal information to Box 22172, Sacramento (age, experience, phone number, hours available etc.). We will contact everyone for personal interview.

Need personal help with Trig and some Bus. Math 20A in my home in the south area. Am willing to pay for four hours per week on M. W. 1-6:30 or T. Th. 1-4:30. Call 455-7890.

Career Opportunity
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LOST & FOUND

Lost & Found items may be listed in the Hornet Classified section one time free!

Found—female German Shorthair, small dog. Found in front of sewage plant near College Town Blvd, Oct. 8th in evening. Call 455-4494 or 451-5023

Lost—Ladies silver wristwatch, Black-Hills-Gold ring, and small gold necklace in Women's Locker Rm, Tues, 9/24. Reward. Phone 482-6382

Lost—Blue notebook - important notes. If found call Dave Anderson 455-2971

Keys Found in Jed Smith parking lot. Glenda Tatum, 454-6731

RIDES

Davis carpool wants more people. MWF, 9-5, flexible. 758-2506

Need Rider with car to share driving from Marysville, Yuba City area to CSUS. M-W-F. 1st class 8 a.m., leave anytime after 2 p.m. Call Darryl 742-2691

FOR SALE

Sell it with Hornet Classifieds!

For Sale—AKC Registered golden retriever female, 6 mos. Needs loving home. Excellent breeding lines. Contact Karen in Science 330 or at 454-6677 or 988-3328 after 6 p.m.

Beautiful, registered beagle puppies. $75. Call 925-3752 after 5 p.m.

1973 Honda 450 Scrambler. Exl cond, well taken care of. Low mileage. Luggage rack and back rest. Gets 50 mpg. Call eves after 7:30, 927-8144, ask for Eddy.

Motorcycle Suzuki TS-90, 1972. Good condition. Asking for $280. Call after 10 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 447-8446, Mike.

IBM Electric typewriter. Rare—factory rebuilt—standard carriage. Model B Pica type—carbon or fabric ribbon. Perfect condition. Cadillac of typewriters. In great demand! Going fast - $195. Call quickly, 922-8400

Munari Ski Boots size 8, $22. 925-8785, eves.

SCOTCH, CAPITOL blank recording tape. Cassettes, cartridges and reels at discount prices. Send for free price list. LAWSON'S, Box 510-S, Livermore, CA 94550.

CHILD CARE

Mother of Preschooler wanted to care for toddler 6-10 hours weekly. Can care for your child in exchange if you prefer free time to money. Near CSUS 488-7536

Child Care needed in my River Park home two afternoons a week, after 1:30 p.m., occasional Saturdays and/or Sundays. 457-3338

The ASCSUS Children's Center has openings in the evening program 5 - 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. We accept children two years (toilet trained) through five years. If you need child care at night, call Pat or Petey at 6216 or come by the Children's Center.

WANTED

WANTED: Pair '67 Mopar 440 C.I. heads w/casting No. 2780915. Phone 482-0942, eves.

WOMEN WRITERS WANTED: Doris Lessing, Simone de Beauvoir, Virginia Woulf, Tillie Olsen, Erica Jong, Maya Angelou & Diane Wakowski at Chloe's Bookstore, 36th St. & McKinley Blvd. Open evenings & Sunday 455-4376

BOOKS on BALLET RUSE: Diaghilev, Picasso, Cocteau, Miro, Max Ernst, Stravinski, Satie, Baskt, Folkine—wanted by Chloe's Bookstore, 36th Street & McKinley Blvd. 455-4376 open 11-9 Tues-Sat, 12-6 Sunday.

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CALENDAR

Calendar is a regular Friday feature. If you have an event or happening you would like listed, stop by the Hornet office in Douglass Hall 110 or drop us a postcard with the information. All listings must be in by Wednesday the week of publication. The numbers in parentheses indicate the bus routes passing within reasonable walking distance.

In Concert

Joe Cocker, Golden Earring: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12 at Winterland. Tickets $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Experimental College Benefit: 4 p.m.-1 a.m. at Shire Road Pub (4241 Howard St., Fair Oaks), Sunday, Oct. 13. $2 admission. Featuring Barrel House, Cold Hands Hot Music, Snowdragon, Everyday Dirt, Greater Carmichael Traveling Street Band, Stumpy Meadows.

Journey, , Redwing: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Winterland. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Steppenwolf: Saturday, Oct. 19 at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets $5.50-$6.50

Harry Chapin, David Bromberg: 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

New Riders of the Purple Sage, Commander Cody, David Bromberg: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 at Winterland. Tickets $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Loggins and Messina: 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Art Galleries

Le Sahuc Galleries: 1727 L St. 444-0340. Tues. 2-8 p.m: Wed. thru Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (3, 6, 7)

Thru Oct. 16 Paintings and drawings by Phil Ito.

Oct. 18-Nov. 13.—Paintings and drawings by Robert Freitas and Ingrid Lundquist. Opening reception Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Artists Contemporary Gallery: 5770 Freeport Blvd. in Crossroads Shopping Center, 421-0213. Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. until 9 p.m. (6)

Thru Oct. 30—Paintings by Larry B. Dumlao

Crocker Art Gallery: 216 O St. 446-4677 Tues. 2-10 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (All downtown busses)

Thru Oct. 12—Enamels by Fred Ball.

Thru Oct. 13—West Coast '74: The Black Image

Theatre

Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse: Sacramento Inn Plaza, 927-0942. 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $3.50

Thru Oct. 12 — No Hard Feelings

Art Court Theater: Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd. 449-7537. 8 p.m. General admission, $1.50 Wednesday and Thursday, $1.75 Friday and Saturday. Student admission, 75 cents Wednesday and Thursday, and $1 Friday and Saturday.

Oct. 25, 26, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2—Who's Happy Now

Opry House and Saloon: 5401 Franklin Blvd. (Fruitridge & Franklin) 451-3974. 8:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $2.50

Thru October (Sundays only)—Feiffer's People

Indefinitely—A Thousand Clowns

Bacchus Theater: 1021 - 2nd St. (2nd & K) in Old Sacramento, 446-6542. 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $3

Thru Oct. 19—The Rainmaker.

Of Interest

Contemporary Japanese Prints: for sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Crocker Art Gallery. Prices range from $25 to $325.

Fourth Day of Creation: Sunday, Oct. 13, 12:30 - 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Arts, crafts, food, etc. call 451-7256 for space reservations. No rental fee.

Chipmonck: multi media production including film of the Woodstock Festival, Bangladesh Concert and the last U.S. tour of the Rolling Stones. Admission $2.50. 8 p.m., Oct. 15, at Freeborn Hall on UCD campus.

Fiddlin' at Freeborn: 8:15 p.m., Oct. 19 at Freeborn Hall, UCD. Fiddling with California Old Time Fiddlers.

Antique Show and Sale: Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. This notice admits one or more for $1.25 each.

Sports

San Francisco 49ers: Games at Candlestick Park. Tickets $8.50 - $5.50.

Oct. 27—Oakland
Nov. 4—Los Angeles
Nov. 24—Atlanta
Dec. 1—Cleveland
Dec. 8—Green Bay
Dec. 15—New Orleans

Sacramento Statemen: Semi-pro football. Home games at Grant Stadium at 8 p.m. $2 general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats.

Sept. 29—North Hollywood
Oct. 19—East Los Angeles

Sacramento Royals hockey: Games 6 p.m. at the Ice House every Saturday. Tickets—$3, adults; $2, students, armed forces and senior citizens; $1, children 12 and under.

Oct. 12—Twin City Flyers

Golden State Warriors: Games at the Oakland Arena. Tickets $7 - $3.

October

19, Cleveland; 22, Portland; 26, Detroit; 29, Buffalo.

November

2, Milwaukee; 7, Seattle; 9, New York; 12, Atlanta; 16, Philadelphia; 26, Houston; 30, Los Angeles.

December

3, New Orleans; 7, Seattle; 23, Phoenix; 26, Portland; 28, Boston; 30, Kansas City-Omaha.

January

4, Washington; 7, New Orleans; 9, New York; 11, Chicago; 21, Los Angeles; 23, Philadelphia; 25, Portland.

February

6, Washington; 8, Phoenix; 11, Houston; 20, Atlanta; 22, Boston; 25, Phoenix.

March

1, Cleveland; 4, Chicago; 13, Buffalo; 15, Seattle; 18, Phoenix; 20, Portland; 22, Milwaukee; 25, Los Angeles; 27, Kansas City-Omaha; 29, Detroit.

April

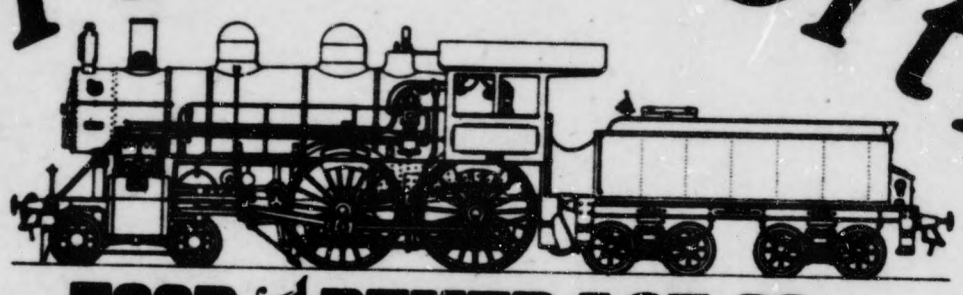
5 Seattle.

Sierra-Nevada Sled Dog Race: 11 a.m., Oct. 19 in Elverta. No admission charge.

Ski-swap and Winter Sports Show: Saturday, Oct. 26 from noon to 7 p.m. at Cal Expo.

Camellia Bowl at Hughes Stadium for the national football championship, Dec. 14 at 11:20 a.m. Ticket orders now being taken at 905 - 23rd St. or by calling 441-1273. Reserve seats $6, general admission $3, general admission for children under 12 $1.

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